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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

2. Once the problem is identified, the next step is to define the objectives and goals of the project. This helps to clarify what needs to be achieved and provides a clear direction for the team.

3. The third step is to develop a plan or strategy to address the problem. This involves breaking down the problem into smaller, manageable tasks and determining the resources needed to complete each task.

4. The fourth step is to implement the plan. This involves putting the strategy into action and monitoring progress regularly to ensure that the project is on track.

5. The final step is to evaluate the results of the project. This involves comparing the actual outcomes with the objectives and goals to determine the effectiveness of the project and identify areas for improvement.

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1. West Africa

2. Immediately upon receipt from the Executive Council of the VSO (Current Veterans' Association), a general peace order was issued various rightist leaders in an attempt to form a new veterans' organization. Among his contacts was the following:

Joseph Maria Weiss, 2914 N. of Hamburg, co-burial of the Brotherhood.

Michael Smith: ex-officio general secretary of the FOS

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Dr. Gustav Johnson: formerly East Ambassador to Vienna, Austria; now a
resident of the city.

2. He told associates that representatives of the Free Democratic Party and the Deutsche Partei had also approached him in recent weeks with offers to serve as veterans representatives. He rejected both offers. He considered the vote-getting proposals. General indicated to Gadowitz, however, that he was seriously interested in his plan for a general veterans' organization which would accept all former German military personnel, regardless of unit or branch of service. Gadowitz stated that politically the liberal organization should be rightist, anti-Communism, anti-socialism and anti-trade union. The organization would further demand that all "incorrigible veterans" (war criminals) be released within any discussion of the re-education laws take place. Gadowitz desires to free the organization completely free from the influence of the government and any political party.

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